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was declared on all deposits entitled thereto on the 1st
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June 1, 1873.

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Miscellany.

LOST.

The night is dark, the wintry wind,
Blows keenly cold;
Around my shivering, aching limbs
My cloak I fold.
Although 'tis very thin and old.

No home! ah, whither shall I go?

Cast off, forlorn;

O, cursed be the day and hour

That I was born!

My soul with anguish wild is torn.

Once I was good and pure.

O, God, in heaven;

My sins are of too deep a dye

To be forgiven;

For have I not for pardon striven!

O, mother dear, but thou art dead;

I broke thy heart!

Look down in pity on thy child,

Ere she departs

From out this cruel world depart

The river gliding at my feet,

I shall be my bed;

Its friendly waves shall roll above

My sinning head.

And not one tear for me be shed.

Farwell, O, earth and thou sweet moon,

Come guide my feet

To where my burden I lay down;

And smiling greet

The death I've walked so far to meet.

—Port Jervis Gazette.

VARIETIES.

Barbers are great travellers; they go from

poll to poll.

A Boston dry goods dealer advertises

"financial crash towels."

A Gloucester, Mass., man while fishing for

halibut, caught a wheelbarrow.

Marathon county, Wis., boasts of a school

district as big as the state of Rhode Island.

In a letter to a friend, a young lady of Illi-

nois states that she is not engaged, but she

sees a cloud above the horizon about as large

as a man's hand.

"Miss C—," said a gentleman one eve-

ning, "why are ladies so fond of officers?"

"How stupid!" replied Miss C—; "is it not

natural and proper that a lady should like a

good offer, sir?"

An intelligent "bolter" in Burlington,

Iowa, in searching the name of Mrs. Hagar,

a candidate for school superintendent, wrote

upon his ballot: "Doant want no wummin

in Mine."

A boy of the present day, while reading a

chapter of Genesis, perceived that his mother

whether the boys in the olden time used to

do their suns on the ground. It was discov-

ered that he had been reading the passage,

"And the sons of men multiplied on the

face of the earth."

A Justice of Guthrie county, Iowa, decid-

ed in the case of a citizen who brought suit

against his daughter's lover for ejecting

him from his own parlor one Sunday night,

that courting is a necessity, and must not

be interrupted, therefore the laws of Iowa

will hold that a parent has no legal right in

a room where courting is afoot; and so the

defendant was discharged and the plaintiff

had to pay the costs.

The Underzook Case.

The Underzook trial, which has recently

terminated in a verdict of murder in the first

degree, is one of the most romantic and in-

teresting of modern times. The details are

fresh in the public remembrance. A mar-

ried man named Winfield S. Goss, who was

in very moderate circumstances, had a life

policy in the Mutual, Continental, and

Knickbocker companies, of \$5,000 each,

and \$10,000 in the Travelers', of Hartford,

making \$25,000 in all. The premiums on

these policies amounted to over \$400 per

annum, a sum larger than Goss's annual

income would apparently justify him in car-

rying. During the Winter of 1872 the insured

man was reported to be burned to death in

his shop; but the insurance companies, be-

lieving that all was not right, refused to

pay the policies, and Mrs. Goss brought

suit to recover. On the trial which ensued,

William E. Underzook testified that he was

intimate in the Goss family, and on the

night of the disaster he had called there

with a friend and found Goss fixing a lamp,

for which he wanted a chimney. He and

his friend went after the chimney, leaving

Goss in the shop working at the lamp.

While they were gone he supposed the lamp

was upset and the building fired, for when

they returned the shop was in flames, nearly

destroyed, and Goss missing. Goss was not

heard of again, but charred human remains

were found among the ruins, and he believ-

ed they were those of Goss.

The theory of the defence was that Under-

zook and Goss had entered into a con-

spiracy to defraud the insurance companies

of the gross amount of policies on Goss's

life; that Goss was not burned, but hid-

ing; and that the body found in the ruins

of the Baltimore fire had been resurrected

and taken to the house of Goss to serve the

purpose of the offenders. Circumstances

seem to warrant the belief that this opinion

was correct. After the fire, it was deemed

expedient to keep Goss absent from Balti-

more, and for seven months he is believed

to have spent his time in this city, where

he was known by the name of Wilson, and

at Cooperstown, Pennsylvania, until he was

joined by Underzook, and finally disposed

of. It appears that Wilson, alias Goss, be-

came weary of the delay, and feared to re-

turn to Baltimore lest he might be discov-

ered. Underzook, being in constant dread

of his return, is believed to have determined

to take his life and thrust himself of him for

ever. Accordingly, the doomed man was

lured to Jonersville, Pennsylvania, and

there, in a secluded place, was deliberately

murdered. The presence of Underzook at

that place was clearly proved, and it was

shown that he had with him a friend whom

he had invited one Rhodes to join him in

drugging and robbing. The body of the

murdered man, when discovered, was too

much decomposed for identification from

HOW?

Perhaps I am a little too hasty, a little too

ready to light up at a minute's notice; but

there are some words that seem to me to

carry an especial grain of gunpowder in

them, and the above is one of the sort. To

have a person, after after you've been

through a long explanation, put his fingers

to his mental ears and query you thus, or

worse still, "How?" is too exasperating

for human nature to bear. But that is

what John Stringer did to me, bending his

head a little nearer, and speaking in an ab-

solute, aggravating manner that tantalized